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## Mine Parley Renewed After U. S. Appeals

Influence of 'Outsiders' On Negotiators Hit By U. S. Mediator

By George Morris

Eleventh-hour intervention by the Federal Government yesterday brought bituminous coal operators and the United Mine Workers to renew negotiations upon a contract affecting 500,000 soft coal miners.

The government's move came as the Appalachian Joint Wage Conference, which includes 300 representatives of the union and operators, assembled at Baltimore Hotel to hear spokesmen for their subcommittees report that no agreement could be reached.

Through 21 western and mid-western states employing 125,000 miners, a standstill took full effect by midnight, because the contracts for these mines expired.

A stoppage by 100,000 anthracite miners, for whom the contract expires tonight, was averted at least for a week, as hard coal negotiators agreed to extend the agreement to May 13.

A break up of the bituminous negotiations was taken as a foregone conclusion, and many operators had already arranged for train reservations to hurry home.

### REOPEN TALKS

Stepping to the microphone as the conference opened, Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the U. S. Conciliation Service, who for two weeks met with the negotiators, made an impassioned plea that the talks continue. He asked each side to name committees "with authority—unlimited authority" to meet with him on a renewed effort.

Through John L. Lewis, President of the miners, the union declared immediate acceptance. Reluctantly, Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the operators announced that "under these strange circumstances, the operators will of course agree to the request of Dr. Steelman."

The same sub-committees of four from each side were named to meet with Dr. Steelman. They met for an hour and a half in the room of the hotel where for nearly two months they were deadlocked. After the 5 P. M. adjournment, Steelman met with the miners for an hour. This morning at 9, he will meet with the operators for an hour then the joint committee will resume.

Neither the Federal conciliator nor spokesmen for either side would indicate upon what proposal new hopes developed for a settlement. Nor has there been any indication if President Roosevelt will take a hand.

As the situation stood, the operators remained insistent upon not keeping the door open to company or rival unions, and were equally determined to keep the "handstring" penalty clause which gives the operator the weapon of a fine of a dollar or more for every day the miner strikes during the life of the contract.

### PLEA AIMED AT OPERATORS

Greatest significance in Dr. Steelman's appeal was seen in his demand that committees "with authority—unlimited authority" be named to handle negotiations. The operators felt that the appeal was particularly directed at them as it was they who were charged by the United Mine Workers with being in-

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## Says Anti-Nazi Fight Determines World's Future

Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre said yesterday that the economic nationalism and reciprocal trade policies, practiced respectively by Germany and the United States, are essentially antagonistic and "there is no room in the world for both."

Speaking before the National Council of American Importers, Inc., Sayre said that the struggle now raging between the two systems touches close to the struggle for the advance of civilization.

Sayre did not mention Germany or Italy by name. But his description of economic nationalism made clear he referred to trade policies of the totalitarian governments.

### Italy Stops Ads

ROME, May 5 (UPI)—The Ministry of Popular Culture was understood today to have issued an order to halt immediately all Italian advertising abroad.

## NMU Pickets Use Gas Masks



STRIKING SEAMEN of the National Maritime Union in Everett, Mass., march past the Everett oil plant where they were gassed by police attempting to break up their picket line in the present tanker strike. At the head of the line is Miss Zara duPont, 19-year-old relative of the Delaware multi-millionaires.

## Mayor Urges FDR Intervene In Coal Talks

### Sends Second Letter to President; Stresses Shortage Crisis

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday afternoon sent an urgent message to President Roosevelt, asking that the Chief Executive intervene in the situation caused by the breakdown of negotiations between the bituminous coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America. This is the second message that Mayor LaGuardia has sent to Mr. Roosevelt, following by two weeks a similar request.

The Mayor apparently left a luncheon tendered yesterday to Commissioner of Hospitals Dr. E. F. Goldwater, of the City Club and went into immediate conference with William G. Fullen, chairman of the Transit Commission, M. Malin Fertig, transit commissioner, Charles Roberts, assistant counsel for the Transit Commission, and of coal supply for the Transit Commission.

Five company representatives, headed by C. E. Shaw of Standard Oil, took the offer into consideration and agreed to have an answer by 2 P. M. Monday when another meeting has been arranged.

Representing the union were Joseph Curran, N.M.U. President, Howard McKenzie and Neal Hanley, members Tanker Strike Committee. Representing the board were Claude E. Seehorn and Gregory Silvermaster.

Meanwhile, the union reported that 105 tanker had been struck of which 31 had sailed with scabs.

## 11 of Baytown Crew Tried On 'Misconduct'

### Heroic Seamen Refuse To Scab; Win World Fair Awards

Eleven members of the crew of the oil tanker Esso Baytown, which affected the dangerous rescue of the ill-fated British Clipper plane last January, went on trial yesterday before the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, on charges of misconduct.

Among the crew members on trial are several of the men who risked their lives to rescue the plane's survivors.

The charges are that the crew of the Esso Baytown committed an act of "misconduct" when they refused to sail the vessel out of Baytown, Texas, April 10, after the company refused to pay the seamen overtime due them.

### FACE LOSS OF JOBS

Under federal maritime laws, a guilty verdict would deprive the seamen of their certificates and prevent them from working.

The vessel is operated by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. All Standard Oil vessels are affected by

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### CRISIS AFFECTS ENGAGEMENTS

Pressing forward to find a solution to the fuel problem, especially as it immediately affected the operation of the vital arteries of

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### Senate Committee Okays Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—The Senate Appropriations Committee approved today a farm bill totaling more than \$1,215,000,000.

More than \$900,000,000 of the funds would be used in efforts to improve farmers' incomes and purchasing power, either through direct benefit payments or government operations to boost farm prices through surplus removal activities.

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### Customs Agents Nabbed In U. S. Smuggling Raid

Customs agents yesterday nabbed another socialist smuggler when they descended upon the luxurious pent house apartment of Mrs. May Candace Hancock Ayer and gathered up \$26,000 in contraband. Mrs. Ayer, colonial dame, globe-trotter and collector of expensive bric-a-brac, is the widow of Dr. James C. Ayer, heir to the American Woolen Mills fortune.

According to customs officials whose raid was based upon two affidavits, one by Customs Agent Gordon H. Pike and the other by "Mary Doe" — Mrs. Ayer's best

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Opining for ermine wraps and jeweled gewgaws from such famous firms as Cartier's, Van Cleef and Arpels, Mrs. Ayer travelled almost exclusively on Nazi ships, favoring the Bremen and Europa, ships made famous by espionage agents of Hitler.

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## House Votes For Fascist Hobbs Bill On Aliens

### Marcantonio Leads Fight To Kill Concentration Camp Measure

By Adam Lapin  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—The House of Representatives today approved overwhelmingly by a vote of 288 to 61 the Hobbs bill setting up concentration camps in the United States.

Solemn warnings from a fighting band of New Dealers that this was an unconstitutional measure which represented a step toward fascism were ignored as the House was swept along on a wave of hysterical alien-hunting.

"If this bill becomes a law," Rep. O'Day of New York warned, "we are taking the first step toward totalitarian government."

Rep. H. Jerry Voorhis of California declared that "the House is in a dangerous frame of mind this afternoon."

"I am not afraid of what this bill will do to aliens," he said. "I am afraid of what it will do to the United States."

### UNCONSTITUTIONAL

From Reps. Vito Marcantonio and Emanuel Celler of New York came learned dissertations discussing the unconstitutionality of the measure because it deprives non-citizens of due process of law.

Marcantonio answered pointedly to those who argued that this was not a concentration camp bill because those precise words were not printed in the measure.

"It is not barred wire that constitutes a concentration camp," Marcantonio said. "What constitutes a concentration camp, what constitutes a bastille is incarceration without due process of law."

A mass meeting to honor the men will be held Wednesday, May 17, at the Hotel Roosevelt. Captain Carl Geiser, one of the Lincoln Brigade's commissioners, who spent more than a year in fascist prisons, will describe living conditions in the prisons. Others who are scheduled to speak are Ralph Bates, noted British novelist who fought in the International Brigades, and David McKelvey White, National Chairman of the Friends

The National Maritime Union launch will go down the bay to meet the President Harding and will bring him up the river. Captain Martin Hourihan will board the ship along with customs officials from the coast guard cutter and greet the men officially.

All of the men are said to be in bad health as a result of the terrible living conditions in the prisons, although all are sunburned. Many of the veterans spent more than two years in the fascist jails.

### EVADES REAL ISSUE

The manner in which the father of the concentration camp bill, Rep. Sam Hobbs of Alabama, who is fast becoming recognized as a past master at the Dreyfus type of spread-eagle southern oratory, answered this question was typical.

"You don't need a rule to study," he shouted. "You need an inclination."

"While you are asking for time to study," Hobbs continued, "we are doing some business for God and country."

While criminals are covered by the bill, there are also included members of the "Anarchistic and similar classes"—which could be taken to include anti-fascists and liberals.

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### Navy Dept. Stops Midshipmen's Europe Cruise

WASHINGTON, May 5 (UPI)—For the first time since the World War the Navy Department tonight announced cancellation of the scheduled itinerary of the naval academy's annual cruise for midshipmen who were to have sailed June 2 for a tour of five European ports.

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### Visiting Head Of Nicaragua Hailed in Capital

WASHINGTON, May 5 (UPI)—President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua was welcomed to America's capital today by President Roosevelt with a display of pomp and friendliness such as the city seldom has seen.

The first sight to greet the Central American chief executive as he met Mr. Roosevelt and high government officials in the diplomatic reception room of the Washington station was the glittering, red-clothed band of the U. S. Marine Corps, which under Pres. Hoover was administering Somoza's country during the period of intervention.

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# Won't Give Nazis Danzig

26-Minute Speech to Polish Parliament Answers Hitler Point by Point; Stands by March 26 Proposal for Mutual Guarantees

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cause it calls for "one-sided concessions which a self-respecting nation cannot make."

## HAS SUSPICION

4—"Poland suspects that Nazi Germany's demands, as to both Danzig and the Corridor, are intended to 'bar Poland from the Baltic, from which Poland will not let herself be barred'" instead of providing freedom for the German population:

5—Poland considered the Corridor as "our Province of Pomorze and we have no grounds whatever for restricting our sovereignty on our own territory";

6—There is "no need to mourn" over Hitler's renunciation of the 1934 German-Polish pact of friendship and non-aggression. Poland has no wish to continue the pact now that Germany has revealed that she sought to use it as a "grounds for demanding from us one-sided concessions contrary to our real interests. . . . It has lost its real character";

7—Poland had no knowledge of Nazi Germany's offer of a new 25-year non-aggression pact, which Hitler in his Reichstag speech had been rejected.

8—If Hitler is "actually guided by peaceful intentions and peaceful methods" then friendly Polish-German relations are possible;

## REJECTS PROPOSAL

9—Poland rejects Hitler's proposal for a German-Polish-Hungarian guarantee of the independence of the new Slovak "state" carved out of Czechoslovakia "as a means of renouncing any unilateral hegemony" there because "it is not our custom to make an alliance in the interest of others"; and

10—Poland's new military agreement with Great Britain, designed to resist aggression, does not make Poland an enemy of the Reich as Hitler contended and was used "merely as a pretense for a one-

# House Passes Fascist Concentration Camp Bill

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of the Dies Committee, which passed as a result of a parliamentary subterfuge.

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## Mayor Lauds Rumanian Fair Slogan

### Sees Hope for World in 'Resist Barbarian' Motto at Building

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The nation's industries are portrayed in detail: the small farmers, producers of wheat, corn and barley; the viticulturists on the slopes of the Carpathians in Bessarabia and Dobruja, who give the world wines of delicate bouquet; the fishermen, who cast their nets in the Danube delta; the shepherds, whose lamb pelts provide a tenth of the Persian lamb coats sold in America; the foresters in the Carpathians; the oil workers on the plains of Wallachia.

There is also exhibited the work of the miners from the same plains, who dig the rock salt, coal and gold; the quarrymen, who hew the marble and alabaster; the industrial workers, who produce leather goods, textiles, modern machinery, airplanes, railroad trains; the boatmen of the Danube and transport workers, who carry the produce of Rumania on the beginning of their journey to far-flung reaches of the globe.

Much of the ancient, however, is displayed side-by-side with the modern exhibits. The monarchy, which still exists in Rumania, is depicted. But the exhibits of this outmoded form of government, cleverly presented, as they are, stand out in ironic contrast with the progressive side of Rumania—the advancement of industrial technique and the sturdy role of labor, which is really building the World of Tomorrow.

Extending the "warm greetings" of the people of New York to the Rumanian people, the Mayor stated that it was the wish of Americans that the Rumanian people "will continue to live by their labor and industry and contribute to the peace of the world."

"Our wish is that your oil and wheat may be enjoyed always by the people of Rumania for peace," he declared.

The Rumanian commission was welcomed in behalf of the U. S. government by U. S. World's Fair Commissioner General Edward J. Flynn, who hailed the nation's industrial advancement.

Grover Whalen, World's Fair President, said that the Fair shows that it "is not impossible for all nations practically to gather together for peace."

The ceremony was held in the great hall of the pavilion, a radiant fairyland with translucent illumination shining from pillars, stairs and vaults.

Visitors marveled at the artistic color scheme, heightened by a contrast of creamy texture of native Rumanian alabaster and a crystal sparkle of rock salt from the Rumanian salt mines, a State monopoly.

### Order Arrest of Repair Shop Boss Attacking Picket

A warrant for the arrest of John Deaught, proprietor of a Brooklyn auto repair shop for attacking Harry Isikoff, 31, of 1887 Douglas St., Brooklyn, striking member of Local 258, United Automobile Workers, CIO, was issued yesterday.

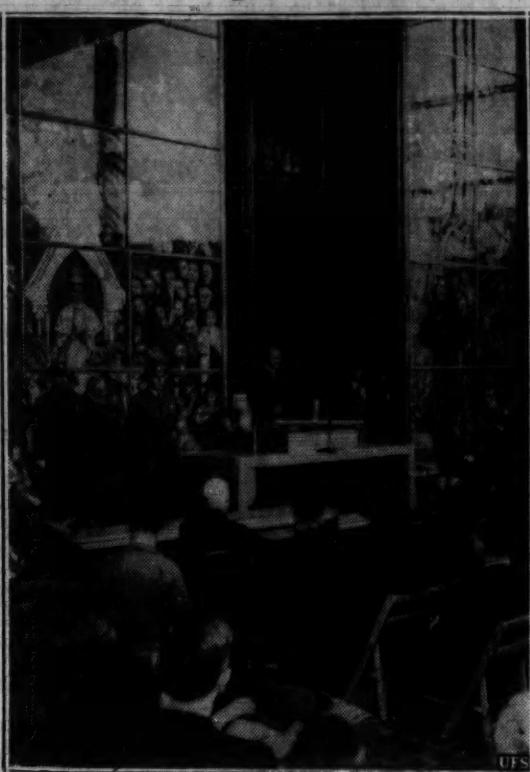
Isikoff was picketing the shop, when the boss rushed out of the shop at 4 P. M. with an iron tool and attacked him. Union members took Isikoff to strike headquarters at 98 Flatbush Ave., where he collapsed.

### Fares to the Fair



MICHAEL J. QUILL, President of the Transport Workers Union, CIO, holds a union card to Julie B. Barry, the first guide to join the union. Guidelets will show the sights to World's Fair visitors from Fairway buses.

### Dutch Open Exhibit



DR. ALEXANDER LOUDON, Netherlands Minister, as he opened the Dutch exhibit at the World's Fair. He read a message of friendship for the United States from Prime Minister Hendrik Colijn.

## Auto Union Head Flays Attack on Wagner Act

### Thomas Shows Link in Drive by A. F. of L. Top Leadership and Motor Monopoly to Smash Auto Unionism

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., May 5.—R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers in a letter to Senator Elbert F. Thomas, chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor today assailed the AFL executive committee proposals for amending the Wagner Act as insincere and hypocritical.

Thomas declared, that although both AFL and National Association of Manufacturers are pleading for the right of the employers to petition for employee elections, both groups are actually blocking such elections in the automobile plants.

"The Chrysler and Briggs companies," said Thomas, "are opposing employee polls; while the Homer Martin organization which has reached an affiliation with the A. F. of L., is trying to block employee polls in Kelsey Hayes and Motor Products plants."

Proof of the sabotage of the employers is the action now of the Chrysler Corporation which through Herman Weckler its spokesman stated, "Chrysler does not consent to an election."

**LOCKOUT AT CHRYSLER**  
This and other proof that the Chrysler Corporation is sabotaging collective bargaining and the return of recovery is seen in the lockout now in progress at the Chrysler Jefferson and Kercchavel plants.

William Marshall, president of the Chrysler Local today stated that the reason for 5,000 men being locked out was because the corporation had locked out the men when a union committee sought to state that they don't want any election.

Marshall also stated that there was no strike as many sources had claimed.

The cause of the difficulty was that the company abused the agreement setting up a preferential list which gives the management the right to exempt ten per cent of the

employees from seniority lists.

Company practices in abusing this agreement were to lay off active union men with as high as 20 years service in the plants, and when the union protests, lock out the men.

**ANONYMOUS STOOGE**

As usual there is always the "employee who does not want his name revealed" who informed the press that union men went up and down the line pulling switches, this gave the Company today the excuse to state that the lockout by the corporation was a "strike."

While the Briggs, Chrysler, Kelsey Hayes and Motor Products auto companies also play this game of disrupting attempts of the U.A.W. to carry out to the letter collective bargaining, the company union of Homer Martin serves also to assist the employers.

While for elections in the plants, the Martin gang when faced with the election refused to go through with it as in the case of Kelsey-Hayes, then this provides the management with the excuse also to state that they don't want any election.

Negotiations were taking place today, with Richard T. Frankensteen and Marshall, representing the union and Herman Weckler with two other company lawyers representing the Chrysler Corporation.

On behalf of the 350,000 members of the U.A.W., President Thomas sent a telegram to President Roosevelt urging his personal intervention to halt the slashes and layoffs on WPA, which now total 23,000 in Detroit.

**UNEMPLOYMENT GROWS**

"Today's order" said Thomas, "to lay off 3,000 more men and women in Detroit, will bring serious suffering to people that cannot be absorbed by industry."

Union groups in the city are notifying Governor Dickinson that the unemployment problem will be intensified if the Republican politicians in Lansing proceed with the slash of eleven million dollars per year that is predicted.

Freed from the factional struggles, the U.A.W. this week has taken serious steps to swing the union into action in all phases of activity to carry out the decision of the Lincoln convention.

National directors already are placed and functioning. Detroit is now divided into two sections, east and west sides of the city, with Walter P. Reuther and Richard T. Leonard, another Board member both responsible for the west side, the east side is in charge of Richard T. Frankenstein and Leo Lamotte. All the other regions throughout the country have gotten members of the Executive Board located in their regions with assistants.

Also given assignments were Wyndham Mortimer has been assigned to be in charge of aircraft organizing in the West Coast.

Ed Hall has been assigned to serve as an assistant to Walter Reuther, who has charge of the General Motors for the union. Popular Robert Travis has been assigned to Indiana and John Anderson, president of Local 155, has also received an assignment as national organizer for tool and dye.

## Telegraphers Win Pact With United Press

### Reduction In Work-Week Gained by AFL Union

Agreement was reached between the management of the United Press Association and its A. F. of L. telegraph operators late yesterday for a new union contract which will be effective for two years beginning May 7.

The agreement provides for a work week in six major bureaus—New York, Washington, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and San Francisco—of 38½ hours within 5 days for the first six months of the new agreement. Thereafter the work week will be 37½ hours.

The work week in the remainder of the new organization's bureaus will be 37½ hours within five days.

The current wage scale is maintained, whereas the work week is reduced from 41 hours.

The agreement was reached following negotiations, conciliation and arbitration which began March 21. The previous contract expired April 30, but was extended four times during the negotiations.

Conferees were committees representing the A. F. of L. Commercial Telegraphers' Union and the United Press. They were assisted by Aaron Horvitz, who was assigned by Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the Conciliation Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, and Frank Powers, International president of the C. T. U.

Horvitz entered the negotiations on May 1 after an arbitration award had been rejected by a vote of C. T. U. members.

## Inquiry Asked As Judge Seeks To Hit Picket

### Drug Store Union Accuses Justice Schackno of Attempted Assault

An investigation of the "anti-union and anti-social conduct" of City Court Justice Henry J. Schackno, accused Justice Schackno of attempted assault on Joseph Tischleman, 26, of 869 42nd St., Brooklyn. Gudes said that the union would seek a warrant today for the arrest of Schackno for attempted assault.

Tischleman, on strike at the Fell Drug Store, 70 E. 161st St., Bronx for the past two months, was picketing the store when Schackno, accompanied by Judge Edelman and Magistrate Peter Abeles, passed by. The union charged that the firm sought to force Tischleman and another striker to kick back \$10 of their pay.

Schackno stopped to read the employer's claims on the window and turned to Tischleman, voicing approval of the boss' statements, the striker said. When Tischleman suggested that the city judge hear both sides of the question, Schackno removed his glasses and overcoat, threatening to hit the picket.

Tischleman said that the two other judges had to restrain Justice Schackno to prevent the picket from being hit.

The union, in urging the investigation, announced that the striker would charge the city judge with attempted assault.

**Fugitives Ousted**

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, May 5 (UP)—Five French fugitives from Devil's Island, who reached here in an open boat, after days of hunger at sea, were ordered to leave today.

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5-22 Rue Giscard, Stord, 22. 22. Security Carpet Cleaners, 133 Webster Ave. JU. 5-4446.

**Dentists**

DR. A. BROWN, Surgeon Dentist, 223 Second Ave., cor. 14th St. GR. 7-5844.

DR. B. SCHWARTZ, 355 East 14th, cor. First Ave., Hours 8-9, Sun. 10-2. Phone: GR. 5-2946.

DR. C. WEISMAN—Surgeon Dentist, 1 Union St. W. Suite 511. GR. 7-6296.

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## Painters Want No Changes In Wagner Act

### District Council Opposes Plan of A. F. of L. Leadership

New York District Council No. 9, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators & Paperhangers, A. F. of L. representing 15,000 organized painters in the city of New York yesterday protested against any amendments or changes in the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Recognizing that efforts to amend the Wagner Act are coming from anti-labor sources, District Council 9, declared in a resolution just made public that:

"The opinions expressed by high ranking officials in the American Federation of Labor are their own and not necessarily shared by members of unions affiliated with said organization, and

"RESOLVED, that District Council 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, A. F. of L. at this meeting held on Wednesday, May 3rd, 1939 shall oppose all Wagner Labor Relations Act that are now being discussed in hearings proposed to the Senate Labor Committee, and shall also oppose any and all similar amendments that may be proposed."

In addition, the District Council authorized Secretary-Treasurer Albert Ghidoni to have printed and distributed among the members postal cards, which are to be mailed to Senator Thomas, chairman of the Committee on Education and Labor, protesting against any change in the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

# Peace League Calls for Support to N.M.U. in Tanker Strike

## Labor Division 25 NMU Heroes of Sea Rescues to Get Medals

Mayor LaGuardia, Marine Inspection Director and Joe Curran to Officiate at Presentation Of Citations at Worlds Fair

Twenty-five seamen, who distinguished themselves in rescues at sea last winter, will be given merit medals, at 10 A.M., today at the Marine Building at the World's Fair, was announced yesterday.

Mayor LaGuardia and Commander R. S. Fields, director of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation in New York, will make the presentation. The medals were struck off by the National Maritime Union, of which the twenty-five seamen are members.

The presentation will be preceded by a series of martial and sea airs by the pipe and drum corps of the Guardian of the Sea Church, 21st Street and 10th Avenue, near NMU headquarters. The corps consists of twenty-five boys from the Chelsea neighborhood.

Those receiving the medals and the rescues in which they distinguished themselves are:

Roderic Emmons, William Nixon, Nathan Lieberman, Timothy Moriarity, Philip Babcock, Donald G. Forbes.

John Panchano, Arno Raas, James Weiss, William Evans, George Halpin, Alexander Craig, Olin Minett, Hans Hanson.

Clark Wylie, Andrew Rosses, Joe Lefthouse, Edward Sturken.

Joseph R. Minor, Thomas J. Brady, Howell Smith, John T. Goodwin, John Thomaschek, Stanley Taylor, Alvin W. Shannon.

### BOSTON IWO OPENS DRIVE TO AID NMU STRIKE

BOSTON, May 5.—Twenty dollars was raised for the benefit of the striking members of the N.M.U. here and a campaign for the collection of food for relief was mapped at a committee meeting of the I.W.O.

The seamen were assured the support of the entire membership of the I.W.O. Credentials were issued to committees who volunteered to collect food. A voluntary collection was taken up by the 42 committee which netted \$20 as a down payment on the relief.

### Test New Plane Capable of Non-Stop Record Hop

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 5 (UP).—A new airboat reportedly capable of flying from America to Europe and back non-stop with 52 passengers aboard, was ready for launching today.

Consolidated Aircraft Corp. built the giant craft in secret and brought it out today for water tests on San Diego Bay.

A ship is expected to have a cruising range of 10,000 miles. The non-stop speed will be about 275 miles per hour.

Take the County pages to your community every Wednesday. Prepare now to elect Communist candidates to the City Council!

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: 18 words, 50¢ Monday to Saturday, \$1 Sunday, 6¢ additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon, Sunday Number, Friday, 12 Noon. Payment must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

### Tonight

**Mahatma**

METROPOLITAN MUSIC SCHOOL presents—Gertude Rady, Pianist in a program of solo and ensemble pieces. School for Social Research, 88 W. 13th St., NYC. Tickets \$5. Subs. \$10 available at Metropolitan Music School, 88 W. 13th St., Saturday, May 6, 8:30 P.M.

EXCEPTION—Dance—Welcome Franco Prisoners. Picnic Show—African Dance. Music—Jazz Band. Best Entertainer. 8:30 P.M. Saturday, May 6. Benefiting Disables Veterans Fund. Bronx Studio, 227 Lenox Ave., NYC. Admission 40¢. Advance 30¢.

BAL MUSSETTE—Dance in French Atmosphere with an excellent orchestra. Musicals of French Songs. 8:30 P.M. 48th St., 14th floor, NYC. Aup. Front Porch.

CLUB—EXCEPTION—MAY FROLIC! At Club Ashton Club Rooms, 9 P.M. until 11:45 P.M. Friday, 12th St., NYC. Refreshments and Entertainment. \$1.50. Subs. \$1.

EXCLUSIVE COMBINATION—Supper-Dinner and First Showing of May Day Movies '41 at 7 P.M. 225 E. 10th St., NYC. Refreshments and Entertainment. \$1.50. Subs. \$1.

REFUGEE DANCE—Welcome Le Estrella Ballroom. 8:30 P.M. Refreshments and Entertainment. \$1.50. Subs. \$1.

CLUB—FROLIC—9 P.M. until 11:45 P.M. Saturday, 12th St., NYC. Refreshments and Entertainment. \$1.50. Subs. \$1.

SPRING FESTIVAL DANCE—Entertainment—Kalinakis Ensemble. Caucausian Dancers. Singers. 8:30 P.M. Subs. \$25 including show. 21 East 17th St., NYC. Aup. Front Porch.

“GOLE WOOGIE” Sea Serpent says come to Jitterbug Dance. 8:30 P.M. Manhattan Auditorium, 45th Street. Subs. \$25.

CELEBRATE 3 Years of “Bank of Five” Leadership—the Painters Union. Hotel Center, 10 West 43rd St. Grand Ball and Dance. 8:30 P.M. Saturday, 12th St., NYC. Refreshments and Entertainment. \$1.50. Subs. \$1.

RING and SWING—Come and join us at the Dance by the German Workers Club, Yorkville, 1861 Third Ave., near 86th St. You'll have a good time in our club. Bring Your Friends.

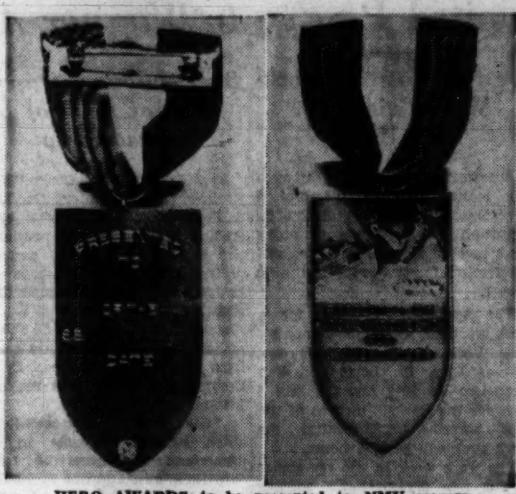
HOUSE PARTY—Come and do the Lindy Hop. Refreshments. Dancing. 8:30 P.M. Saturday, 12th St., NYC. Refreshments and Entertainment. \$1.50. Subs. \$1.

DANCE FOR THE VETS—Rehabilitation Fund. Ping-Pong, Games and Entertainment featuring Irwin Corry. Fun Show. 9 P.M. Subs. \$25. New Headquarters, 12th St., NYC. Aup. American Legion, 12th St., NYC.

DANCE TONIGHT with Spanish-American Friends of Abraham Lincoln Brigade. 8:30 P.M. Refreshments. 21st Street, NYC. For Vets. 7 West 10th St. Refreshments.

WE'RE GIVING BIRTH—Celebrate formation of new YCL Branch. Gala Dance. 8:30 P.M. Manhattan Auditorium, 424 Sixth Avenue. Subs. \$1. Aup. Stuyvesant YCL.

BIG BLOW OUT—Club 400—485 W. 42nd St. Dancing, Entertainment, Refreshments.



HERO AWARDS to be presented to NMU seamen

## Negro Culture Conference Opens Here

### Will Deal With Music, Art, Theatre and Literature

Dr. Alain Locke, professor of philosophy at Howard University, Washington, D. C., author of “The New Negro” and other books, and an authority on the culture of the Negro people, will be the chief speaker at the opening session of the Harlem Cultural Conference, at 11 o'clock this morning, in the auditorium of the Harlem Community Art Center, 220 Lenox Ave. Dr. Locke will make a historical survey of the Negro's contribution to American culture.

The ceremonies will be held in the famous Mosque, largest and most beautiful of Richmond's auditoriums. It is probable that one or more of the radio chains will broadcast the presentation.

Nationwide interest in the conference, and particularly in the presentation of the medal to Miss Anderson at the closing session of the 30th annual conference of the N.A.A.C.P. on July 2 at Richmond, Va. The medal is given annually to the American Negro of the most outstanding achievement of the year.

The Negroes will be held in the famous Mosque, largest and most beautiful of Richmond's auditoriums.

Miss Gwendolyn Bennett, vice-chairman of the arrangements committee and head of the Harlem Community Art Center, speaking on “Negro Culture Faces the World of Tomorrow,” will set the theme of this conference which will last throughout Friday and Saturday.

The conference will be divided into four panels, dealing with art, music, theatre and dance, and literature. Among the participating artists will be E. Simon Campbell, and Chet La More, the latter representing the United American Artists. Elsie Siegmeister, Juanita Hall and Rosamond Johnson will take part in the music panel. The theatre and dance will be represented by Edna Thomas, star of Androcles and the Lion; Maurie Clark, stage director, and a number of well-known players and dances. Richard Wright, noted Negro short story writer and recent winner of the Guggenheim award in literature, and Ruth McKinney author of “My Sister Eileen,” will be among the score of writers present.

Objections to the bill as outlined by the Union are:

“There is no real evil to be met by providing places of detention for aliens who cannot be deported. Those who commit crimes can be prosecuted against like anyone else.”

The proposal constitutes a form of punishment not consistent with the procedure in regard to aliens, which is civil not criminal. It is no fault of the aliens involved that governments refuse to issue passports. They should not be penalized for the technical and other difficulties arising in the intercourse of governments.

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### Coast Guard Continues Search For Missing Boat

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# HOW GRUNDY COUNTY, TENN. WON ITS FIGHT TO LIVE --- UNITED LABOR SAVES W.P.A.

## Alliance, AFL, UMW Take Over Offices And Defeat Plot

The Daily Worker publishes below a letter from a woman member of the Workers' Alliance in Grundy County, Tenn. It was in this county of less than 10,000 population that organized mine workers, joined by the progressive locals of the Workers' Alliance in the county and supported by progressive citizens, elected a union man for sheriff and three progressive county commissioners last August.

This overwhelming progressive victory resulted in a vicious attack by the remaining reactionary majority on the county commission upon the living standards of the people through sabotage of WPA and relief in the county. Our correspondent, whose name cannot be published, tells the thrilling story of the militant fight of the people of the county to break the Tory strangulation grip upon their lives. Her letter follows:

Monteagle, Tenn.  
May 4, 1939.

To the Daily Worker:

The Workers Alliance, International Hod Carriers (AFL) and the United Mine Workers were strong and powerful enough to go to the polls last August and elect a sheriff and three road commissioners. The sheriff has been a union man for 23 years. Two of the commissioners are union men and the third is a progressive and sympathetic to labor. The workers always felt that they were not getting a square deal, but until the unions were built to elect good men we knew nothing could be done to break the reign of politicians in our country.

There are 9,975 people in the county. Of this number 450 are coal miners. This coal digging is the only industry in the county. There is not a single factory or shop or anything that will absorb the unemployed. The WPA is the only means of livelihood these workers have to stave off starvation.

The WPA workers two years ago drew a pay check of \$18 per month. Through the efforts of organization we got a \$2 raise; the general raise of \$5 last year put us up to \$25.20 per month.

Not long ago our commissioners decided that WPA "had not given them enough power" over hiring and firing of workers on public works projects in Grundy County. Their attitude was a evidence that the reactionary officials in the County and in the state set-ups were out to break the militant organizations of the people in the County.

In a trumped up "dispute" the

state administrator closed out WPA taking the bread out of the mouths of 700 families. An interesting thing I want to mention was a newspaper write-up of the situation, because it showed us how the reactionaries always attempt to hide their attacks upon the people behind a smokescreen of Red-baiting.

The Nashville Tennessee said Col. Harry S. Berry, the state WPA administrator, would give our commissioners (meaning the union men and progressives we had elected) a few days to resign and called them "a bunch of Reds." He said something about the Grundy County Commissioners building roads with hammers and sickles instead of picks and shovels. Well, the commissioners did not resign so Col. Berry took WPA out of the county.

But the stories in the state and county government reckoned without the Workers' Alliance with its six locals in Grundy County.

**TAKE OVER WPA OFFICE**

The workers marched into the county WPA headquarters and took possession of the offices. They opened up the closed employment citadel to the workers where a food kitchen was maintained. We stayed in a week before Mr. Neils Anderson, assistant administrator came to investigate. He saw whole families literally living in the office-rooms in rags and "without decent shoes whose parents were not willing for them to stay home and starve."

Mr. Anderson saw one mother of seven lying on a cot, and not able to sit up and on doctor's orders not to move. Her husband was one of the discharged workers. She had been there, standing in line waiting for commodities when she collapsed. The doctor who was called admitted frankly that she was near starvation and thus accounted for her collapse.

As a result of the sit-in, the united effort of WPA workers with support of the labor movement in the state and surrounding counties, WPA was restored to the county. More than 800 men are back at work on the projects. The fight is still going on to have the remaining unemployed workers put on WPA as there is nothing but WPA for the workers in Grundy County.

**JAIL GRANDMOTHER**

Mrs. Battie, who has 9 grandchildren, was among those arrested and held over night in jail. Ten were women, most of whom are far along in years.

Bonita Williams, executive secretary of the Workers' Alliance of Harlem, and Fitz Mourhead, chairman of the Grievance Committee, were among those to receive suspended sentences.

The arrest occurred after Mr. Robert Hand, Deputy Commissioner of Welfare, had assured Mr. Moore over the telephone that he

## Woman Writes Thrilling Story of Struggle to Smash Tory Drive

case of Mrs. Battie would be taken care of at once. While the delegation waited for final assurances from the Relief Bureau officials at 74 West 124th Street, police entered abruptly and took them all into custody. At night court, Magistrate Anthony Burke lowered \$500 bail on Gordon Dean, \$25 each on all of the others.

Attorney Saul Kies, who with Herman Rosenthal, defended the Alliance members in court yesterday, told the Daily Worker that the conviction of Gordon Dean occurred because of the "rounding insistence" of the Home Relief's attorney McNamara.

"McNamara said he represented Commissioner Hodson," Mr. Kies said, "and demanded that Dean be held and made an example of. He faces a long and undeserved jail sentence unless public opinion expresses itself against this injustice. His only 'offences' were to serve on picket lines in strikes."

Both attorneys for the defendants are members of the local staff of the International Labor Defense.

Dean was convicted last year during the taxi strike and paroled after having served 60 days in prison.

Howard Jiggetts, president of the Harlem-Washington Heights Council of the Workers' Alliance, declared that there had been more evictions of relief clients in Harlem this week than at any previous time.

## Mayor Urges FDR Intervene In Coal Talks

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transit, Mr. LaGuardia cancelled an engagement to speak at the Swedish Pavilion at the World's Fair and a previous engagement to attend a meeting of the Hunter College singing society at the Hippodrome Theatre.

Leaving the City Club yesterday the Mayor said that there was nothing new in the coal situation, but shook his head gravely and said: "The situation is serious, very serious."

Despite severe congestion at principal transfer points, traffic moved fairly smoothly on rapid transit lines yesterday on the first day of the 25 per cent cut in schedules. No reduction in service had been ordered on the city-owned Independent Subway which has about five weeks supply of coal on hand. But the rush of passengers started about fifteen minutes earlier than usual as subway-goers came early to work to avoid the rush.

The 25 per cent reduction in service ordered by the Transit Commission on the BMT and IRT to conserve coal supplies on had resulted in a estimated 44 trains an hour passing a given station instead of the customary 60 to 63.

W. B. McKinley, supervising inspector for the Transit Commission pointed out that Friday is a relatively light day for transit. Stationed at Grand Central Station, a congestion point where many patrons had to pack stairs to await the passage of the press of people on the subway platforms, Mr. McKinley warned the transit lines that they must step up traffic immediately and that sufficient coal is available. "The situation has not been bad," he commented, "but much better than any of us expected. The showing has been so good that I suppose now they'll (the transit lines) start yelling for us to keep on operating on these reduced schedules even after they get plenty of coal."

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## WPA Workers Rally Against Cuts



EDUCATIONAL EMPLOYEES on May 6 demonstrated yesterday outside the project offices at 2 East 57th Street, against threatened slashes in employment.

## Mine Parley Renewed After U.S. Appeal

### Influence of 'Outsiders' On Negotiators Hit By U. S. Mediator

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Influenced by anti-union "outside interests"—railroads, utilities, independent steel companies.

"I found that most of the negotiating," said Dr. Steelman, "if it could be called that, was taking place after hours. I do not question the right of interested individuals to make suggestions, to lobby if you please, for what they think is right. I merely point out that there have been many divergent influences brought to bear on the negotiations."

Pointing to the serious effect the situation can have upon the country's economy and the millions of people whose livelihood depends on coal, Steelman said:

"I tell you, gentlemen, on both sides, you must not, you cannot break up this conference and go home to start a civil war."

"I need not remind you that it is ill behoves grown men in this day and time to contemplate open warfare. I need not tell you that the American public will not stand for a state of insurrection and terror against the workers. Oswald Tengwall, CIO organizer, is

mittee, asked, "Am I right boys?" A loud "Yes" came in answer.

**WORK STOPPAGE SPREADS**

The stoppage of work by the miners in out-Appalachian areas took effect Thursday and yesterday, depending on the day contracts expired. They joined 338,000 Appalachian and 22,000 Alabama miners who have been locked out for a month.

Only the A. F. of L. chartered Progressive Miners of America which has some members in Southern Illinois, instructed its men to stay at work.

More than 30,000 Illinois miners stopped work; from 10,000 to 12,000 stopped in Indiana; 7,000 stopped in Colorado, 8,000 in Iowa; Virginia 15,000; Western Kentucky, 5,000; Wyoming, 8,000; Washington, 2,000; Montana, 1,600; the remainder were scattered through other southern and western areas.

The mines outside the central Appalachian fields, produce about 30 per cent of the nation's soft coal.

"They usually duplicate the Appalachian contract. Their operators accepted the union's proposal to extend the old terms pending the negotiations here. The Appalachian operators refused to accept such a proposal by Lewis, and thereby brought about the coal shortage.

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## The Miners Carry On

The fact that even after four weeks, the coal negotiations have been unable to bring about a settlement, again lays bare the determination of the operators to provoke industrial strife and to help launch a wage-cutting drive upon all sections of labor.

With the coal shortage rapidly approaching a critical stage, it should not be forgotten where the responsibility lies. Were it not for the operators and the outside financial interests which are goading them on, there would be no stoppage at the present time. For the miners offered to continue work—pending a new agreement—under the very same terms which the operators are now demanding.

The criminal responsibility of the operators in this entire situation, can not be obscured by their agreement yesterday to Mediator Steelman's proposal to renew negotiations. As a matter of fact, the reluctant consent given by the operators—after the ready agreement of the miners—is clearly a reflection of the pressure of labor and of public sentiment.

AFL and CIO unions should publicly register their support for the miners in this crucial struggle in which all labor has so so tremendous a stake. Moreover, William Green should be called upon to stop trying to split the ranks of the miners. On the contrary, in Illinois where the Progressive Miners has some strength, the PMA should support work and join with the United Mine Workers in joint struggle against the operators.

With large sections of the miners already idle for four weeks, the federal and state governments should leave no stone unturned in providing them with relief.

The embattled miners stand in the front line defense of the nation's wage standards. Surely the people of the nation will not let them stand alone.

## Beck Leaves Door Open — Peace Front Can Stop Hitler

Warsaw's foreign minister, Josef Beck, has given Poland's official answer to Hitler.

The crafty Mr. Beck so contrived his remarks that they could be interpreted in many ways.

He gave strong utterance to the wishes of the Polish people, namely:

Poland refuses to be barred from the Baltic.

Danzig, through which the Vistula flows, is vital for Poland. Beck declared Poland is not ready to give up her ancient rights in Danzig.

He even carefully rejected granting Hitler extra-territorial passage by way of a military road through the Polish maritime province of Pomorze (referred to also as the "Corridor").

Beck called into question the whole purport of the Nazi campaign against Poland.

But after having done all this, he opened dangerously the doors to "negotiations," even indicating by his friendly references to Chamberlain, the possibilities of another Munich.

Beck's speech can, indeed, be a turning point in the campaign to halt fascism.

However, certainly not the intentions of Beck or those of his friends in London, and the Bonnets in Paris, can provide the impetus for such a change.

The Polish people have left no doubt of their determination to save their country from fascist aggression.

The British and French masses want the creation of that peace front which can keep Hitler out of Danzig, out of Pomorze and really mark turning point.

But for the realization of this end they desire acceptance of the Soviet Union's proposals for a genuine peace front.

It is to the Soviet Union that the masses look more and more as the best partner in such a peace front.

Along this line, the Polish people (as well as the British and French, and vast numbers in Germany and Italy) look to President Roosevelt's peace message as an important step.

The peace policy of this country is playing an ever more significant part against fascist aggression.

Support for the forces in this country supporting collective security will strengthen America's part in creating a peace front.

Support for the Thomas amendment, revising the "Neutrality" Law so that it can become an instrument for peace and to help bar fascism will aid greatly now in rallying the peace front forces of the world.

At this time, when the "appeasers" will renew their conspiracies to try to turn Josef Beck's declaration into the beginning of another Munich, it is urgently necessary to expose and defeat the agents of "appeasement" and betrayal of democracy and peace in the United States.

By such steps America can contribute to making the turning point a swifter advance to realization of a peace front to halt fascism.

## 100 Years—Backward!

It was apparent when the Republicans first made and later passed their \$9,710,000 cut from state aid to education, that almost total wreckage of the school system would result. That estimate is now most unfortunately confirmed. Truly the worst is yet to come if this slash stands.

The terrible truth is contained in a letter from James Marshall, local president of the Board of Education, to the State legislature asking that the cut be rescinded. He states that New York City alone would have to take \$5,300,000 of this cut, with the also hard-pressed cities up-state sustaining the rest. All the evening schools would be closed down (eliminating about 50,000 students), although evening schools have been in existence in this city for 100 years!

It would mean complete elimination of community and recreation centers, vacation playgrounds, after school athletic centers, summer session baths and pools, summer play schools for the all day care of children, adult classes in English and citizenship. This would require the wiping out of 4,487 positions—to say nothing of another 2,082 teachers whose jobs would go by the board! The list of wreckage goes on and on seemingly without end.

One of the chief and newest pretenses of the Republican Tories is that they're all for "full opportunity for youth"—even to the point of getting the youthful Mr. Dewey to serve as fig-leaf for Hoover reaction. But now the mask is off this cheap demagogery! For the educational system, which the Dewey-Hoover crowd would set back 100 years, is not only a pillar of democracy, it is a life-blood essential to the young generation. Break down other departments where Republican budget cuts are scheduled and the same havoc appears.

Passage of a supplemental budget restoring the full amount of the educational slash is the very minimum that the legislature can do. That means attacking the Republican budget from every angle—including full support to the Governor's legal offensive, and a forthright veto by the Governor wherever possible.

## China Sees the Elements Of Victory

To the dismay of the Japanese invaders, China is determined and confident of its victory no matter how long the war lasts.

That the fight for the independence of China will be a protracted one was asserted by the U. S. Ambassador to the Chinese government, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson. Ready to sail back to his post from San Francisco, Mr. Johnson said that Chinese resistance will last "a long, long time."

For China to be able to protract the war far beyond Japan's capability of continuing it is the very essence of victory for the Chinese people.

That is the important point to Mr. Johnson's significant statement. And that point was prominent behind Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's national broadcast last Wednesday. The outstanding leader of the Chinese people then said, after warning of the great and difficult tasks ahead and counseling against lack of effort and vigilance:

"The war of independence has entered its most important phase. Twenty-two months of war have prepared the ground for the final victory of China."

In this final victory for China, which will be a triumph as well for world peace and progress, the U. S. has a great part to play.

China must get more American help. It is vital to the peace, security and prosperity of this country. C. H. French, vice-president of the Chinese-American Trade Council, said on Wednesday that China could provide a market for a billion dollars worth of American goods annually.

And if ever China needed American com-modities it is now.

With China determined and able to gain victory, isn't it high time that the proposals made some time ago by Earl Browder for a \$5,000,000,000 credit to China for the purchase of American goods be seriously considered and acted upon?

This would be one of the ways that this country could contribute to China's earlier victory and its own progress and well-being.

## Get Into the Fight

It is a welcome sign that the Farmers Union and the CIO have leaped into action against the "Concentration Camp" Bill sponsored by Congressman Hobbs of Alabama and the notorious Congressman Dies.

Mr. John Vesey, president of the Farmers Union, has sent a vigorous letter of protest to all Congressmen, and Mr. Lee Pressman, counsel of the CIO, has done likewise. This is a splendid American action.

It should brush away the Dies propaganda that American farmers and workers are not concerned over the fate of the 14,000,000 foreign born. The people see that "concentration camps" for non-citizens would rapidly become jails for all.

The Hobbs Bill, which had been scheduled for steamroller passage by the Dies crowd, has been delayed for a few days by rising liberal opposition. This gives all decent Americans a chance to raise their voices against it. Take this opportunity without delay, and wire your Congressman and Rep. Sabbath of the House Rules Committee, Washington, D. C., that you want no Hobbs Bill "camps."

## Cotton Farming in Soviet Uzbekistan



HIGH GRADE COTTON is being harvested in huge crops now on collective farms in Soviet Uzbekistan. The cotton is of the Egyptian variety. Above, several laboratory workers examine a sample of the cotton in a collective farm laboratory.

## An Editorial

### ALFRED LANDON DELIVERS A TRICKY SALES TALK

Alfred Landon's speech on foreign affairs the other day was tricky. It was intended to deceive the American people into thinking that Landon was supporting President Roosevelt's anti-Fascist peace policy. As a matter of fact, its real content was exactly the opposite. Landon used a seeming pro-Roosevelt opening for his speech only in order to catch the ear of the country which stands in a strong majority for the President's policy.

Roosevelt had balked the Hitler-Mussolini grabbing schemes by urging a guarantee of non-aggression for ten years. If necessary, this was to be followed by a conference to air the "claims" of the Fascist powers. Hitler, caught in the act of war-making, refused to pledge peace, and insolently demanded more blackmail payments.

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### New Masses Bares Sat. Eve. Post Fable; Author a Hearst Hack; 'General' a Fake

The New Masses, a weekly publication, offers proof today in a copyrighted article that the Saturday Evening Post was hoaxed into running a series of articles by a nonexistent Soviet general—"Krivitsky." The magazine further charges that Isaac Don Levine, Hearst editorial writer, ghosted the series of four articles currently appearing in the Saturday Evening Post, and that the "General's" name is not Krivitsky, but Shmelka Ginsberg, an Austrian, born in the town of Podvolechitska, which was Polish Galicia.

Substantiation of the New Masses charges are offered by its editors in the article which invites "General" Krivitsky, or any of his "pals" to drop in at the New Masses office for confirmation of the facts contained in the article.

The full text of the article which

appears in copyright form in the current issue of the New Masses follows in full:

"General Krivitsky, you are Shmelka Ginsberg.

"You were never a general.

"You cannot even use a rifle.

"You never set eyes on Stalin or Voroshilov.

"You are an Austrian, hailing from the border town of Podvolechitska.

"Your middle initial, G., stands for Ginsberg. You first turned up in Paris, where you are notorious bon-vivant, denizen of night clubs, and always in the dough.

You invented journalism when you promised to 'tell all.'

"Those who know you well will snicker at the idea that your mind can absorb any iota of politics—the nights in Paris are said to be too long. You are just the

kind of an adventurer that the infamous Yagoda would pick for his anti-Soviet dirty work.

"You cannot even write. Isaac Don Levine, a lily in his own right, ghosted the articles. They made a fine produce—Krivitsky out of Levine, for the Saturday Evening Post. It is an open secret that Susan LaFollette, Trotskyist stalwart, is lending Levine a hand in preparing the material for a book. Curtis Brown, Inc., are the agents for Isaac Don Levine, Susan LaFollette, and/or 'General Krivitsky.'

"If anybody still wants the book, he can get it for five hundred bucks.

"That's about all.

"General Krivitsky, if you or any of your pals want further information about yourselves, drop around at the New Masses office any day between nine and six."

In the lobbies of the House of Commons, in the street-corner discussions and above all on the floor of the Stock Exchange (most important stronghold of Chamberlain's supporters—H. G.) there were many indications that the Litvinoff developments had given Britain a severe fright . . . particularly jittery and curious spectacle presented . . . in London's conservative city (Wall Street) . . . Conservatives were greatly concerned . . . They were inclined to . . . blame Chamberlain."

At the same time, the London Times, one of Chamberlain's chief "appeasement" instruments, kept up its important "letter campaign" appealing for continued "appeasement."

Will the Chamberlains attempt to use Beck's speech for a new Munich platform?

Or will the determination of the Polish people, the firm statement of Daladier, compelled by him because of French foreign minister Bonnet's deliberately circulated rumors that France would do nothing if Danzig was invaded, force the end of current Munich revivals?

Above all, will the Chamberlains heed the powerful insistence of the British people and the incisive notice of the Soviet Union for rapid realization of a peace front to end fascist aggression and to blast new Munich conspiracies?

These are the chief questions that have arisen in the accelerated course of events.

## Letters From Our Readers

May 2 in your paper. In that article you mentioned that the Workmen's Circle marched with their many national groups under the slogan "Immigrants All—Americans All."

"It was not the Workmen's Circle, but the International Workers' Order that marched in that parade. Mr. Leeds of the United May Day Committee invited the Workmen's Circle to participate in the parade, but they saw fit not to. Only one of their lodges marched in this parade.

"I think that in the interest of accurate reporting you should make this correction in your paper as soon as possible."

M. HORWITZ,  
For the May Day Parade Committee of the International Workers' Order.

"Conditions Seem to Be Getting Worse"—

Editor, Daily Worker: Brooklyn, N. Y.

The following is a letter I received from a friend who is a wireless operator on an American merchant ship:

"Dear N.—

"Arrived in Genoa, Italy, and went ashore. Conditions seem to be getting worse all the time. You ought to see the great number of misfits in uniform.

Prices are high and something must be wrong with the food as most of the women have faces all broken out in pimples and rashes. Everywhere you go beggars bum you. I mean women and children. Never saw so much misery written over people's faces as in that country. The country is trying to get money together and in the streets they have roulette tables where you can gamble for money and a ticket for the national lottery. But very few people are gambling.

"The second cook on here, of Spanish descent, told me that two trips ago he was given a half water glass of castor oil and fined \$25 for saying that Mussolini 'stinks.' He was drinking in a cafe and when the Italian national anthem was played on a phonograph he refused to stand up and salute the fascist way.

"About four hours after leaving Genoa the boat discovered two Italian stowaways in one of the life-boats. Heard that Mussolini called two new classes of reserves to the colors two days ago and evidently these two guys were trying to duck it. Was told that the Italian authorities will send them to jail for a few years and then will force them into the army. These fellows are in their early thirties and believe me they are scared stiff.

"Today as we were passing Messina the harbor police picked up the two stowaways. They were pale as sheets and I don't blame them either . . ."

## World Front



By HARRY GANNES

World Events Speeded-up;  
Beck's Parliamentary Reply to Hitler and Chamberlain's Antics

• World events were speeded up yesterday.

On that day Josef Beck, Polish foreign minister, gave Poland's reply to Hitler's demands while the Chamberlains were scampering about seeking to reassure the British people who had been aroused by the significance of Litvinoff's resignation as Foreign Commissar of the Soviet Union.

Beck's address was a diplomatically guarded and craftily worded reflection of what the Polish people insisted upon—no territorial

## Change the World



The Witty, Imaginative Drawings of Art Young, Great American Artist

By MIKE GOLD

I AM travelling at the moment through the south, and among the scrub pines and unpainted shacks of this war devastated area New York seems very far away and very unreal.

I had a twinge of homesickness, however, when I read that an exhibition of Art Young's drawings of fifty years was being held at the A.C.A. Galleries on West Eighth Street in my Laguardia.

I should have liked to step in for an hour or two to drink another draught of the old wizard's inspiration. There is your true Rock of Ages. I love America more, and feel better about life whenever I think of Art Young.

Like others of my generation, I was raised on the drawings of Art Young. It all began around 1914, when I, a pessimistic boy, caught in the big unemployment wave of that year, was lifted out of my personal doubts and fears. Somewhere in Union Square, I first heard the message of Socialism. And I was introduced to the Masses, and the drawings of Art Young.

They are always witty, imaginative productions, unmistakable in style, as American as Daumier is French. Simple as a valentine or a cowboy movie, they are never vulgarized or cheap. Art Young, an artist with great gifts, never found it necessary to cheapen himself in order to reach the masses.

Years ago he demonstrated, too, that Socialist propaganda can and should be treated like any other problem of art. I don't believe this artist Young ever for a moment felt there was a Chinese wall between propaganda and art. They were both part of him.

That is Art Young's great secret. He has always worn his art and Socialism as comfortably as an old suit that lets his limbs move freely. He has never surrendered his own unique personality.

Art Young is also the ultimate answer to those red-baiting ignorants who still tell us that Socialism and Communism were smuggled into America by those bold, bad, foreign Russians with whisks.

Art Young, the friend and contemporary of Eugene Field and James Whitcomb Riley, a home-spun, cracker-box midwesterner by birth and training, was talking and thinking Socialism twenty years before the Klan heard of Lee-nine. He got it, not from Lee-nine, but from the speeches of the Haymarket martyrs, whose trial he reported for a Chicago paper, and from Emerson, Thoreau and Mark Twain.

I have always wished Art Young would write a little book on labor art and cartooning, that would pass on to the young artists of today, some of his secrets of an old master. We still need to learn better how to reach the people, simply, attractively, yet without compromising the fundamentals. It is a problem of technique. But technique is also part of politics.

Art Young, I am sure, has a contribution to make to the collective art of teaching the people the way to a better world. His whole life has been spent in perfecting himself as such a teacher.

## HOW DO YOU FEEL?

### HEALTH ADVICE

Readers' questions will be offered to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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#### Frank Gannett—Protector (?) Of American Medicine

When a man bites a dog, that's news, they used to say. It's also news when a reactionary stumps for civil liberties, but for a different reason. Reactionaries know that they cannot get by any longer if they come out in their true colors. They have to disguise themselves with a liberal cloak. That's the real Hitler technique.

The latest disguise is a publication, "America's Future," issued from the headquarters of the "National Committee to Uphold [Hold Up?] Constitutional Government." The editor is Frank Gannett. In case you do not know him, Mr. Gannett is a reactionary newspaper publisher who runs Mr. Hearst a close second. He is an enemy of the Newspaper Guild. He recently debated over the radio on the freedom of the press with Harold L. Ickes, the Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Ickes had the better of the argument.

In a recent issue of "America's Future," Mr. Gannett devotes much space to what he considers the dire fate of the American Medical Association. The administration of the AMA has been indicted in a Federal Court for doing its best to prevent a group of Federal employees from establishing a medical service for themselves. The AMA did this by excluding the doctors from hospital staffs and access to consultants.

Mr. Gannett sees the AMA being framed into a conviction which will result in the doom of that organization of 100,000 decent and ethical doctors, and make the end of American medical progress. Mr. Gannett ignores the fact that the 100,000 decent and ethical doctors have nothing to do with running the organization which is dominated by a top ranking oligarchy.

Mr. Gannett waxes indignant because he feels that the U.S. Attorney General is trying his case in the papers and prejudicing the public by speeches, before the case goes to court. Perhaps, however, he is merely projecting his own conscience onto something else, because he and his fellow newspaper publishers have been distorting and suppressing news for years to mislead the public when it has been to their interests and their master's interests to do so. Mr. Gannett may have overlooked this because he and other papers failed to review George Seelers' book, "The Lords of the Press," which tells the whole story. But he should have remembered because Mr. Ickes brought up the subject in the debate.

The controlling oligarchy of the AMA has consistently tried to block all efforts to provide the American people with adequate medical care, by propaganda and deed. By vari-

## SCREEN STARS of the WEEK



### Lorentz Film at Brooklyn Museum

A free showing of *The Plow That Broke the Plains*, Pare Lorentz's moving picture written and directed for the Resettlement Administration, will be given at the Brooklyn Museum on Saturday, at 11 A. M. and on Sunday, May 7, at 3 P. M.

This is the precursor of *The River*, a documentary moving picture of the Mississippi River. *The Plow that Broke the Plains* tells the story of the Great Plains that stretch from the panhandle of Texas to Canada.

Actual people and actual places, rather than actors and sets, are seen throughout portraying the social and economic history of the Great Plains. Virgil Thomson, one of America's most famous young composers, composed a complete musical background in symphonic form, which is performed by musicians from the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and the Metropolitan Opera Association Orchestra.

The people had made known its will in the National Health Conference and the President had expressed his will in speech.

## On the Radio

SHORTWAVE BAND	EVENING
Radio Center, Moscow, 5:30 A.M. 15,217	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
Megacycles, 6:00 P.M. 6,936 9,600, 15,660	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
Der Deutsche Freiheit Sender 1010 Megacycles, 4:00 P.M.	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
DAILY PROGRAMS	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
7:30 A.M.—WNJC—Sunrise Symphony	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
7:30 P.M.—WABC—Morning News Report	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
8:15—WNJC—Let the Buyer Beware?"	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
8:30—WNJC—U.P. News	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
8:30—WNJC—News and Around New York Today	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
8:45—WNJC—Know Your City?"	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
10:15—WNJC—How School Today?"	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
10:30—WOR—Composers Hour	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
WNYC—Masterwork Hour	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
9:10—NBC—Mutual and CBS—Departure of the British King and Queen for North America	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
9:45—WABC—Morning News Report	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
10:15—WNJC—U.P. News	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
10:30—WNJC—"Your Child Grows Up!"	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
11:00—WNJC—News	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
WABC—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
11:30—WEAF—Madrigal Singers of Cincinnati, Guests of National Federation of Music Club Program	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
WABC—"Our Barn," Children's Program	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
11:45—WNJC—Your Health" AFTERNOON	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
12:00—WNJC—"Our Barn,"	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
WNJC—Orchestra Recital from Temple of Religion at the World's Fair	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
WJZ—American Education Forum	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
WABC—Trans-Radio News	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
12:30 P.M.—WABC—Trans-Radio News	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
1:00—WABC—We Cover Washington	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
WOR—Columbia University Debate	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
1:30—WNJC—Musical Atlas	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
2:00—WABC—English Exchange Program	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
WNJC—Opera Matinee	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
2:30—WABC—"Death of a Salesman," Federal Theatre Radio Production	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
WEAF—Dance Music	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
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2:30—WOR—Dancers vs. Chicago	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
2:45—WABC—Baseball Preview	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
WNCA—News	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
2:55—WABC—Giants vs. St. Louis Cardinals	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
WEAF—Music	WOR—Uncle Dan and the Kids
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**PERSONAL--BUT  
NOT PRIVATE**

By DAVE FARRELL

**So You Want an "Inside  
Tip" on the Derby, eh?**

Twice annually I am a cinch for fan mail. There are always a few suckers who want me to pick a winner for them a week before the Santa Anita Handicap and the Kentucky Derby. And every time I get one of these letters I groan so much at having to answer them but rather at the thought that there are millions of such poor benighted heathens.

I have written this following episode before, but I think it can stand repetition. And so for those of you who think there is a way of not only beating a race but the races, let me tell you this story.

A long time ago I worked on the New York Morning Telegraph which was then, as now, the bible of the horse players. Our handicappers and selectors were admittedly the best in the country. They had information that very few gatherers were capable of getting. They were part and parcel of the business of horse racing. If ever a bunch of men were wise, in the know, had it right from the feedbag, were smartened up, got the McCoy and, in other words, should have been experts, these were the babies.

Everyone of these fellas played the horses with the same frantic avidity of the mob that mills around the two-dollar mutual ticket window. Yet every one of these smartened up guys owed from six to eight weeks salary to the front office.

That was enough for me. If I had had any inclination to play the ponies I lost it right then and there. If those guys couldn't win, what chance had I? When I made my great decision known to Lanny, then our ace handicapper, and now sports editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, he smiled tolerantly and came back with a line that I had never heard before, but have quoted often since. "Kid, there are three horses in every race. The horse I pick for my readers, the horse I play myself and the horse that wins." Another time this same Lanny told one of our staff who was gloating over a killing, "Son, you haven't won any money, you have just borrowed it for a while."

Now I have no grouse against gambling per se, provided it is done by people who can afford it. I myself am not averse to trying my luck with the galloping dominoes—for nickels and dimes, of course. My wife and I are, during the winter, inveterate bridge players (in the summer we get night baseball on the Pacific Coast) and we rarely play without some sort of stake, usually for a forfeit. But you can't bet small change on the nags and the track, unfortunately, take money out of circulation from people who can ill afford to lose it. And so just as I have no sympathy with gambling houses so I have no use for race tracks with its attendant evils of either bookie or pari-mutual window.

I think the charters of all tracks and track associations carry the words "for the improvement of the breed." This is the line of hoey used to legalize gambling and it gives me the short supreme of derision. What do they mean by "improvement of the breed"? Certainly, horses continually inbred, as thoroughbreds are, don't produce horses that can be put to any utilitarian purpose. Even I am aware that the Hoss-shay will not replace the gas buggy but I likewise know that the average horse intended for racing cannot be used as a saddle horse. The beast is generally far too vicious to be trusted into average amateur hands. I am convinced that the expression "for the improvement of the breed" is just as honest as the Chicago Tribune's slogan "The World's Greatest Newspaper" or the New York Times' "All the News That's Fit to Print" and no more.

And I am likewise convinced that suckers who try to get a living out of horse racing would feel perfectly at home in a little cubicle six by eight with heavy padding on the floor and walls lined with the right amount of kapok. So let this be a warning that the next guy who asks me to pick a winner for him may find himself receiving mail from one of a half dozen psychopathic institutions with which, as a recent graduate, I am on fairly good terms.

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# DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1939

## Cards Chase Clyde, Trim Giants, 7-5

**'M Men' Lead Attack on Terry's Wabbling Pitching Staff as Streak Ends—Seeds Hits  
Two Homers in Vain**

The Giants found they could go just so far and no further with inadequate pitching, and yesterday at the Polo Grounds the St. Louis Cards put the stop signal to their three game winning streak, routing 7-5.

It was the Cards' "M Men" who did the dirty work in the decisive five run rally that broke up the game in the sixth. After Bob Seed's two home runs off Curt Davis, had driven in four runs and sent the Giants off flying, they got to work in the sixth. Pepper Martin and Ducky Medwick singled through Ott, Johnny Mize walked, filling the sacks and Terry Moore walked, forcing in a run. Lohrman came in and was greeted by Gutteridge's single to left and Owen's double off the fence on successive pitches, each blow good for two runs.

The "M Men" came around again in the seventh, Martin tripling to the bull pen and Medwick doubling to right to score him. They each made three hits. In the Giants eighth pinch hitter Ripple walked and Joe Moore doubled off the fence to score Myatt, who ran for him. But it wasn't enough to beat the Cards, who played a great game afield, on the bases, and had too many guys beginning with "M."

### High Riding CCNY '9' Sends Soltes at LIU

Having jolted New York University's hopes for the metropolitan title on Wednesday with a 7-1 trouncing, City College's Beavers hope to further boost their own standing when they play host to Long Island University's Blackbirds this afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium. The contest is scheduled to start at 1:30 P. M. and will be followed immediately by a lacrosse test and the Rutgers University's Indians.

Coach Sam Winograd is saving Arky Soltes, his ace right-hander, for the Blackbirds, victors over the Beavers twice last season. City will be at full strength.

Long Island, potentially a fine team, has had only fair success thus far.

**TONIGHT at 8:30**  
Stuyvesant Club Y.C.L. presents

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Entertainment - 25c - Refreshments

**John Henry Lewis  
Barred in England**

LONDON, May 5 (UP)—John Henry Lewis, Arizona Negro, was refused permission today to defend his claims to the world light heavyweight championship in the British Isles because of defective vision in one eye.

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**LITTLE LEFTY**

WHAT'S YOUR JOB AROUND  
HERE ANYWAY? GET THE  
WARDEN TO LET US OUT  
RIGHT AWAY!

WHAT'S YOUR  
JOB, MISTER?

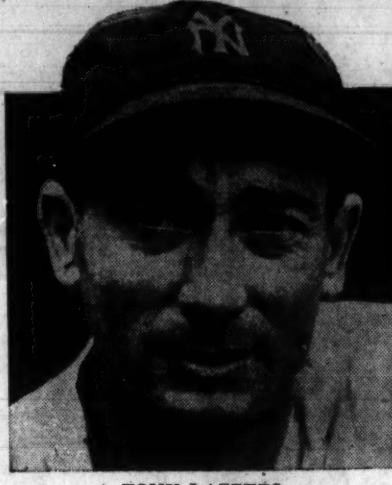
YOU'VE GOT A  
SWEET CASE!

IF IT WAS UP TO THE  
WARDEN YOU'LL STAY HERE  
TILL IT'S TIME FOR YOUR  
SOUPY-NATURAL MONSTER  
TO ROAST!

WISE GUY, EH?  
WELL HE WAS  
WARNED!

HAHA JEFFERSON,  
YOU'RE RIGHT!

CAN STILL  
PUSH  
EM UP!



TONY LAZZERI

## Dodgers Again Rout Cubs, 6-3, Head for Top

**Wyatt Hurls Third Win as Fast Moving Ebbets  
Fielders Chase Tillad — Lazzari Homers  
Again, Rosen Sparks in Field**

Pouring it on, the National League lead-headed Brooklyn Dodgers trimmed the Chicago Cubs for the second straight time yesterday at Ebbets Field, 6-3 to tighten their hold on second place in this wild-card race.

### Dodgers Half Game from Top!

By their victory yesterday the Dodgers, together with the Cards and Reds, advanced to within a half game of the lead. They can get on top today.

### Yanks Drop to 2nd Place

**Milnar Outpitches Gomez As Red Sox  
Take Lead**

Those Boston Red Sox, who have been quietly and grimly hanging on to the Yankees, suddenly burst past the champs yesterday into first place as they beat the Detroit Tigers, 4-1 while the champs were losing to the Cleveland Indians for their first Western defeat, 2-1.

Rookie Woody Rich held the Tigers to three hits for the Sox, while Cronin and Foxx whacked homers.

In Cleveland, Lefty Milnar outlucked Lefty Gomez in a tight pitching duel.

Hal Trosky drove in both runs as Cleveland tripped the Yankees, 2-1, in 11 innings. In the sixth, Hemley tripled and scored on Trosky's out. In the 11th, Hal doubled to score pitcher Al Milnar with the winning run.

**ALONG  
FISTIC ROW**

**RINGSIDE RAMBLES:** Joe Jacobs is peed, to put it mildly, because of the suggestion that the Lou Nova-Max Baer winner face his Tony Galento for the right to meet Joe Louis . . . get not scared, are ya Yuss? . . . the Solly Krieger-Billy Conn go at the Garden next Friday ought to be one of the best in a good season. . . . Al Spoldi hopes to get back up in the top lightweights with a win over Red Gugino at the Coliseum Tuesday night. . . .

## On Scoreboard With Rodney

"WHAT about the Dodgers? Are they REALLY a first division threat?"

The answer is an emphatic yes. They may stay right up there. It's a topsy turvy league this year, and the Reds have the second best pitching in the league—Reds tops of course . . . Mungo against the Cubs Wednesday was a better pitcher than he ever was before . . . isn't trying to blow every ball past the batters any more . . . he's pitching smartly with a great curve, fine control and all the speed he needs when he has to bear down once in a while . . . Whit Wyatt will win 18 games . . . he's got everything now . . . hard working Luke Hamlin, off to a good start, has the stuff for 15 games . . . Fitz working once a week is a winning pitcher, Tamulis will win plenty and don't give up on Russell "Red" Evans, who got off to a shaky start, but has the fight and the stuff . . . Poffenberger—have to wait on him . . .

GOODY Rosen the idol of the bleachers . . . the peppy youngster can do everything in center field that Johnny Cooney can, which rates him around number one among the league's center fielders . . . and his trusty left arm is very highly respected—led league in assists last year . . . with Gene Moore he forms the finest fielding center-right fielding combination the league right now . . . and we've heard of the Waner boys . . .

GIANT'S spurt won't last . . . Danning, Ott, Moore, three great ball players and then second division . . . nobody'll sell or swap anything much to Terry, who never saw Giant pitchers get the lumps the way they're going to get it this year . . . right now I'd rate the Dodgers a good even money bet to finish ahead of the Giants . . . Cubs don't look like a team set to repeat . . . but they come on late at home traditionally . . .

SCAB sports writers covering Cubs here for Hearst papers are Jimmy Gallagher of the American and Warren Brown, sports editor of all Hearst papers, for the Herald-Examiner . . . Sports writers out on strike with American are Dee Spar, Milton Woodward, Robert Kipp and Bill